LEGISLATURE IS DEMOCRATIC

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The New York State Legislature will be Democratic upon joint ballot by a vote of 113 to 88, thus insuring the election of a Democratic United States Senator at the coming session of the Legislature in

While the Democrats carried the State Senate, electing 29 Senators, against 22 elected by the Republicans, the Assembly is carried by the Democrats by a vote of \$1 to 66.

Last year the State Senate comprised \$5 Republicans and 16 Democrats, while this year the Democrats come forward with a gain of 11 Senators.

The Republicans last year had 95 members of the Assembly, while the Democrats had 53 members, and there were 2 States Senator to succeed Mr. Depewthere money in stock speculation and therefore Independents. This fall there were \$4 are to be early and frequent conferences Democratic Assemblymen elected and 66 Republican Assemblymen.

The Republicans lost the First Senate district, where Col. Roosevelt's candidate, Senator Orlando Hubbs, a farmer reprecenting the Suffolk-Nassau district, was

defeated for reelection The Fourth, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Senate districts in Kings returned Demo-cratic Senators in place of Republicans

Senator George B. Agnew in the Seventeenth, Manhattan, district was defeated by his Democratic opponent, John G. Saxe and the Democratic candidate for Senator in the Eighteenth district came within a small vote of defeating Senator Brough, who was up for

In the Dutchess-Putnam-Columbia district F. D. Roosevelt defeated Senator John F. Schlosser (R.) for reelection. William P. Fiero, the Democratic can-

didate in the Ulster-Greene district was elected. Senator Cordts was not a candidate this year, having been refused a renomination because he was an antiorganization man

Two years ago Gov. Hughes's friends 25. J. M. Winwright, R. 25. J. B. Roses, R. 25. P. Roses, etc. D. Schoharie-Montgomery district and defeated Senator Wemple for releection. It was expected the Republicans would regain this district this year, but another moerat was elected, L. H. White of Schenectady, the present Assemblyman

As was generally expected. Senator Frederick M. Davenport was defeated for reelection in the Oneida district.

Senator James P McKenzie made a forlorn fight for reelection in the Niagara-Orleans district despite the fact that there was no regular Republican nomination for Senator in that district and he was compelled to run in an independent column. thus losing over half of the regular Republican vote.

In the Chemung-Tioga-Tompkins-Schuyler district Assemblyman Seymour Lowman of Elmira was a candidate, but an unsuccessful one. The Republicans were unable to do much for him

Perhaps the surprise in the Senate elections was the defeat for reelection of Senator Henry Wayland Hill of Buffalo the author of the \$101,000,000 barge canal folly, and the defeat of his old comrade in legislative circles, Senator George A Davis, also of Erie county. Senator Hill was an Assemblyman from 1898 to 1900 inclusive and served in the Senate continuously from 1901 until 1910 inclusive. He is the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, the most powerful man in the upper branch of the Legislature. Senator Davis has served in the Senate continuously since 1998 and for years has been chairman of the Senate Judiciary Com-

Senator Edgar T Brackett's county of Saratoga treated him to the surprise of his life. Senator Brackett lost this Republican county by over 100 because of the Democratic sweep in the county but his reelection was put beyond a doubt through the 2 000 plurality given him by Washington county

Last year the Democrats gained about a dozen up-State Assemblymen because of the direct nominations issue.

While this question cut no figure this year in the legislative elections the Democrats nevertheless made bigger gains than ever up-scate in 252 Assembly elec-

For instance George H. Whitney of Saratoga was defeated for reelection He has been in the Assembly continuously since 1993.

Another important defeat was that administered to Assemblyman Stephen C Clark of Otsego. Mr. Clark was elected last year by a small plurality. It was expected he would have no trouble this vear. Organization dissensions, however, defeated him

Dr. Robert P. Bush, who was Speaker of the Assembly back in the days when the late David B. Hill was Governor. was elected to the Assembly from Che mung county again.

For the first time in thirty years Cavuga county elected a Democratic Assemblyman and Montgomery. Tioga. Tompkins, Herkimer, Clinton, Yates, Second Steuben and Lewis followed along in its wake Last year Erie county elected five Democrats and four Republicans, while this year six Democrats and three Re-

publicans were elected to the Assembly Kings county this year elected 17 Democratic Assemblymen and the Republicans 6, while last year the Kings county represeptation in the Assembly was 12 Republicans and 11 Democrats. Last year New York county elected 21 Democrats Democrats 8: and 14 Republicans. This year the Democratic representation is increased

Assemblyman Albert S. Callan, the author of the Callan automobile law, was defeated for reelection in Columbia

Dutchess county not only reelected Lewis S. Chanler to the Assembly from the Second district but also elected a Democrat from the First district, defeating Myron Smith for reelection. Mr. Smith has served in the Assembly since

The Democrats also defeated George L. Thompson for reelection in the Second

Suffolk Assembly district. The Democrats, with a good working majority in both the Senate and Assembly at Albany, are committed by the Democratic State platform adopted at Rochester to Statewide primaries. And the Democratic party as counselled by the Democratic State League has practically declared for personal registration in all the districts of the State. Personal registration has been opposed by the Republicans in the

gural districts for nearly eighteen years. The Democrats have insisted all those

years that personal registration in all

scricts of the State would practically got the State solidly in the Democratic With the Democrats in a majority on 123 majority.

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joint ballot in the legislative caucus to be called in January to elect a United , as to the Democrat to be selected in Mr. sultations as to the Democrats to be elected President pro tem, of the State Senate and Speaker of the Assembly. Governor-elect Dix with a Democratic Senate at his back will not be confronted with the difficulties of Grover Clauderd. with the difficulties of Grover Cleveland or David B. Hill in having his nominations for the various appointive State offices

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RETURNS ATTHEWHITE HOUSE.

Officers of the Administration Receive
Them in the President's Office.

Washington, Nov. 8.—The few administrative officers of the Government who could not or did not get home to vote had full opportunity of reading the

outside world and they were both busy getting in returns.

Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, who lives 3,000 miles away and could not be expected to go that far to vote; Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel, who made a lot of speeches for the Republican party but forgot to register, and Secretary of War Dickinson, who reached this country too late to register, dropped in during the evening. Tea and other things were served. A number of the Cabinet ladies looked in for a few minutes. Mrs. Taft remained in the Executive Mansion and messages were taken to her at frequent intervals.

BAY STATE GOES DEMOCRATIC

ELECTS FOSS GOVERNOR BY ABOUT 30,000 PLURALITY.

Increased Cost of Living and Roosevelt's Attack on Foss the Chief Causes of the Result 1 odge Wins The Democrats Gain One Congressman, Electing Five.

Boston No. 4 Congressman Eugene N. Foss of Cohasset, who gamed the Demo eratic nomination through a mail vote of delegates to the State convention following a riot in Fancuil Hall, was to-day elected Governor of Massachusetts by a plurality rising to 30,000. The remainder of the Republican State ticket was elected. The defeat of Gov. Eben S. Draper, the Republican nominee, is due to the agitation over the increased cost of the necessities of life and the outcry against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill.

Other factors in the success of Congressman Foss were the attack made upon him a few weeks ago by Col. Theodore Roosevelt, who declared that he had made his was not a suitable man to have at the

in the State Many men lifelong Republicans went

in the evening.

The Governor thinks that he was rather badly used when the voters threw him out of office because the cost of living out of office because the cost of living is so great and because they believe that the tariff bill did not reduce the duties, for neither of which he is responsible. It is no secret that Gov. Draper resented the activities of the senior Senator in the campaign and it seems the irony of fate that Foss, the man driven from the Republican party by Lodge, should bob up and defeat Draper, while Lodge will be reelected to the Senate next March by the incoming Legislature, still by a by the incoming Legislature, still by a reduced Republican majority. The com

reduced Republican majority. The complete ticket chosen to-day was:
Governor, Eugene N. Foss of Cohasset, Democrat: Lieutenant-Governor, Louis A. Frothingham of Boston, Republican; Secretary of State, William M. Olin of Boston, Republican; Autorney-General, James M. Swift of Fall River, Republican; Treasurer and Receiver-General, Elmer A. Stevens of Somerville, Republican; Auditor, Henry E. Turner of Malden, Republican

It was the vote of Boston that rolled It was the vote of Boston that rolled up such a big plurality for Foss. Mayor Fitzgerald promised the Democratic nominee a lead of 30,000 over Draper in this city, and he almost delivered the goods, the plurality being slightly over 24,000 Last year Vahey had a plurality of 19,086 over Draper in Boston. Outside of Boston incomplete returns gave Foss a plurality of about 3,000, which was the surprise of the election and the disappointment of the Republican State committee. That organization fully expected that by getting the laine, the halt and the blind to the polls Draper would come to might roll up in the Democratic strong-hold.

A tremendous vote was cast throughthe State and the activities of

Adams, the Democratic nomines, but the latter swept Boston by only a few less votes than did Foss.

The incoming Legislature will show large Democratic gains, but there are still enough Republicans to insure the reclection of Senator Lodge even should there he a fusion of Democrats and what few anti-Lodge Republicans who may have crept in Draper carried Daiton, the home town of Senator Murray Crane, by only 6 votes, while Johnssett, the residence of Foss, were for the Republican nominee by 5 votes. Nahant, Senator Lodge's home town, was strong for Draper, giving him a net gain of 33, In Hopedale, the residence of Gov. Draper, his fellow townsmen cast 412 votes for him and gave but 37 to Foss.

Gov Draper to-night issued this state—

Gov Draper to-night issued this state-In a very large vote Mr. Foss seems to have been elected by a substantial plurality I congratulate him on his election and sin-cerely trust his administration will be a

good one for Massachusetts and a credit o him
I desire to thank the people of the Comlast year.

Mayor Gaynor spent election day and
Mayor Gaynor spent election day and monwealth who have supported me so-

tions of private life among the best people in the best Strie in the Union

Senator Lodge said "I deeply regret the defeat of Gov Draper I have no further comment to make." The total vote in Boston was \$3,000, as against 78,170 last year. Gov Draper received 27,002 votes, while Foss received 55,187. Foss's phirality is the second largest received by a Gubernatorial can-didate in Boston second to that of Dong. didate in Boston second to that of Doug-ias in 1904, when the latter received 33,078. The greatest surprise to the political leader was the steady and consistent gain.

of Foss over Vahev a year ago among the Republican voters. In the Back Bay Wards 10 and 11 stood out conspienously as the wards which threw substantial

ministrative officers of the Government who could not or did not get home to vote had full opportunity of reading the election returns to-night. The President's office in the White House building had been designated by Mr. Taft before he left as the one spot in Washington where such officials could hear the news in comfort and comparative seclusion. The White House has two wires from the outside world and they were both busy getting in returns.

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ROOSEVELTISM A PLAIN ISSUE IN THE CONTEST.

HOW KINGS COUNTY LINED UP

Republican Losses the Most Marked in the Party's Strongholds Rebuke to the Leaders Who Sided With Theodore

Roosevelt Against the Old Guard. The election in the Borough of Brook helm of the old Bay State, and the mereas- lyn, which is identical with Kings county comprising a registered voting population of 229,095, passed off more quietly and the Republican party in the State.

Gov. Draper in conceding his defeat by Congressman Foss said. E looks as if they had made me the target. I trust that they have confined it to the head of the county. There were only a few arrests for alleged attempted fraudulent. with fewer disturbing incidents at the the ticket."

Governor-elect Foss said. "From the reports thus far received I think my plurality will reach 50,000. I believe Cassidy. Democrat, has been elected Lieutenant-Governor and that we have carried seven Congressional districts in the State."

Artests for aneged attempted fraudment voting, and the staff of lawyers at the rival party headquarters had no demand for their services. It was the opinion of all close observers at the polls vesterday that the floating vote had been well night completely eliminated.

The result of the election did not come Many men literong Republicans went to the polit lo-day and cast their first Democratic ballot for the sake of getting a "reack at Lodge. C. Praper feels very bitter or into defeat, and Chairman Hatfield of the Republican State comvote was concerned. It was not expected that the big vote of more than 49,000 for mittee, who predicted a plurality for that the big vote of more than 49,000 for Draper of 47,000, put on crape very early Hearst last year would be reduced to a 14,000 cast for the head of the League ticket this year. The falling off in the League vote is attributed by some ofthe students of the Assembly district figures to instructions sent out during the last week to its supporters to discard Hopper and vote for Stimson, thus saving the Republicans from a worse defeat than they suffered

It is significant that the Republican losses were more marked in their own strongholds than in those of the Democrats in which the Independence League's nain strength had been centred in previous campaigns. The Republican losses were most pronounced in the Assembly started

Officer Kracke and Borough Secretary Haskell are the respective leaders. In each of these districts hundreds of Republicans who had never deserted their party voted not only for Dix and all his associates on the State ticket but for the local Democratic candidates Congress, the Senate and the Assem-in repudiation of Col. Roosevelt and e New Nationalism, and was a rebuke their four special champions in Kings

It was a very dismal election night at mittee. That organization fully expected that by getting the laine, the halt and the blind to the poils Draper would come to Boston with enough of a lead over his opponent to overcome what the latter might roll up in the Democratic stronghold.

It was a very dismal election night at Republican headquarters in the Temple Bar, the gloom which had pervaded it from the start of the campaign continuing until the windup. Timothy L. Woodruff, the county leader, did not put in an appearance of the county leader, who had friends of the county leader, who had friends of the county leader, who had been so humiliated by Col. Roosevelt, did not express any surprise or regret as the out the State and the activities of het Republican State committee, which began almost a year ago and resulted in strongly organized town committees, brought out the reserve Republican veters, but it failed to offset the defection in the ranks.

Lieut, Gov. Frothingham had a close call and it is possible that complete returns may unhorse him. So far the returns indicate his reelection by about 3,000, hardly enough to "promote" him to the Governorship nomination next year. Outside of Boston he had a good lead over Thomas F. Cassidy of North Adams, the Democratic nominee, but the Committee of the Statement Assembly district were footed up, showing that it had given a plurality of more than 3,600 for Dix, a Democratic to the old guard on hand took their departive.

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The Democrats made almost a clean sweep in the six Congress contests, capturing all of them except the Sixth, in which Congressman Calder was reelected by a plurality of less than 1,500 against his 6,000 odd of two years ago. The Democrats thus made a gain of three Congress seats. They also elect seven of the eight Senators, a gain of four over two years ago, and elect seventeen of the twenty-one Assemblymen, a gain of four over last year.

monwealth who have supported me so loyally, and especially the State committee.

Mr. Haffield, the chairman, Mr. Groves, in the afternoon from St. James and after taking lunch in the Montauk Club went around the corner to the booth the first election district of the Tenth in the best State in the Luion.

Mayor Gaynor spent election day and oright in Brooklyn. He motored early in the afternoon from St. James and after taking lunch in the Montauk Club went around the corner to the booth of the First election district of the Tenth in the best State in the Luion. he received the returns over a special wire. He was evidently gratified over the result, but declined to make any comment, remarking that he didn't want to discuss politics. discuss politics

BENNET EXPECTED IT.

Congressman Says He Simply Hoped for Reelection George Dazed at First. By the time a handful of election dis-

tricts had been heard from it was clear to William S. Bennet, the present Congressman from the Seventeenth district, whose seaf was contested by Henry George. Ir, that he was beaten. From the first the returns showed George majorities

Mr. Bennet heard the news at his headmarters on West 117th street, near Morningside avenue, where some of his friends gathered to help him figure out the results. They were glum about it and didn't make any more comments about the reports as they came in than they could help. Mr. Bennet himself took the defeat philosophically

"It isn't what I hoped for," he said. but nevertheless it's about what I experted.

Henry George, at his headquarters on 125th street, was jostled by a howling mob of politicians who wanted to be the first, &c. He was too dazed at the result to make any remarks for a while except "Thank you! Thank you!" but later Thank you! Ihank you! but later he made a speech, saying that all through the campaign he'd stood pat on his early programme of free trade and the single tax. He believed that he had lost a good many Democratic votes, he said, but the Republicans and the high cost of living came to his rescue and made up for the

The Park Vote.

Up to 5:45 last night Stimson had not received a vote in the city. The Central Park election district had given Dix 3 and Stimson none, while the Prospect Park district had gone Dix, 1; Stimson.

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HINMAN HOPES BLASTED.

Had Expected to Be President Pro Tem. of the Senate.

Senator Harvey D. Hinman of the Thirty-ninth district, which is made up of the counties of Broome and Delaware it was learned last night had already the machinery in the effort to districts of which the leaders had come pledge Republican Senators to bring out for Col. Roosevelt in his fight with about his election as President pro tem. the old guard at Saratoga. These are the of the Senate at Albany. Senator Hin-Twelfth, the Sixteenth, the Eighteenth man's election to the leadership of the and the Twenty-third, in which Congress- Senate would have carried with it the man Calder, Postmaster Voorhies, Naval chairmanship of the Committee on Finance and is a mighty powerful place The Democratic Senate kills this ambition of Mr. Hinman.

Hinman endeavored to pledge to his support said that inasmuch as Senator Hinman voted against the 80 cent gas bill it would have been rather hazardous to the Republican party in the State for Mr. Hinman to become leader of the Senate. It is well known in Republican circles that Col. Roosevelt at Saratoga had selected Senator Hinman to be the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the ticket headed about his election as President pro tem. of the Senate at Albany. Senator Hinman's election to the leadership of the Senate would have carried with it the chairmanship of the Committee on Finance and is a mighty powerful place. The Democratic Senate kills this ambition of Mr. Hinman.

A number of the Republican Senators,

NORTH CAROLINA. State Democratic by 25,000-Some Con-

gress Districts in Doubt. RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8 .- Stedman Democrat, for Congress in the Fifth district, polled a heavier vote than anticipated and he may defeat Blair, Republican, for the seat now held by Morehead

Cowles, Republican, in the Eighth. ossibly is reelected by a reduced maority. It will be impossible to tell before to-morrow whether Grant, Republican is reelected in the Tenth. The majority will not be over 500 either way. McIntosh, Republican, polled a heavy vote in the Ninth, but Webb, Democrat. Is probably reelected. The State is Democratic by not less than 25,000.

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YOU have warned him. You know his ignorance as a "bush-man." You know he is lost. You have a right to be glad, but—YOU start to find him—a hopeless task, they say, in such a storm in such a comptry. YOU start to find him—a hopeless task, they say, in such a storm in such a country. YOU struggle all night with the great snows, to find the man who has "fired" you.

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